

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Right this minute various Klamath women are dialing the telephone making dates. The dates are for a big party at the Armory next Tuesday afternoon. It's the October Red Cross blood letting. The dates have to be made in advance so the Red Cross can send the right number of nurses and doctors here to take care of the crowd. (The first few times not enough people showed up to keep them busy; last month more people showed up than could be taken care of on schedule.)

To keep up the end of the flow of blood to save lives on the battle fronts and here in Klamath Falls hospitals we have to donate 250 pints per month. That means that right now about 325 persons must be dated for Tuesday afternoon. Some are rejected for one reason or another.

The Red Cross is the only agency in the country that gathers blood for medical purposes. The blood is a true donation. It is given free to those in need, though other

regular hospital charges are made to civilians of course.

To make a date to donate a pint of blood, just call the Red Cross, 7184. If no answer call 2-3259.

When you've made the donation you'll get a note of thanks like this:

"First-timer or Repeater, we want to say THANK YOU for the blood you donated a few minutes ago. It will be a life-saver."

"One of our biggest problems is telling others about the blood program; telling them of the increasing need for blood. . . that someone must give before another can receive. . . that giving blood is not painful or dangerous. . . that blood is perishable, requiring constant renewal of the supply."

"Life to Americans is priceless. Response to appeals for increased blood donations not only saves lives but proves to the world that service to our fellow man is fundamental to our way of life."

BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

When the rain came yesterday it came with a roar. For the high desert anyway. What Mac Epley used to call winter sunshine. Great big blobs of it. I doubt if the spud farmers were very enthusiastic about it, but it didn't do any great amount of harm. At least it's fun to go out and watch people try to hurdle the miniature lakes that form at most of the street corners during the first rains of the year.

More gloomy predictions made about our coming duck season. Almost all the gunners seem to be of the same opinion—that we'll get plenty of rain and then a hard freeze just before the season that will send the ducks and geese killing out of the basin and heading for sunny California. It is still difficult for me to understand why the season is consistently put so late. The major flight is gone, the food is eaten down to the clouds and there isn't a heck of a lot to attract a duck. It can't be a conservation measure, because who cares whether we shoot 'em here or wait until they get to California or Mexico before the birds pick up a charge of number five? Unless it would be California.

Speaking of duck hunting re-

minds me of a suggestion made yesterday by Hale Scarbrough. Why not caddies for hunters all over the state? Then the big strong man could wander around in the swamps without the awful burden of carrying a gun and a couple of boxes of shells. After all, on an African safari you have a gun bearer, or at least a hunter who has to believe in why not here? Might make jobs for a lot of needy youngsters, too.

Perhaps we were wrong when we said the air age wasn't here yet. Walt McIntyre, of the World Wide travel agency, was in yesterday telling us about a proposed flight for the 19th of this month. A Western Air Lines DC-3 will leave here on a charter trip for Boise about 2:30 of that day so that twenty four grid fans can see the game in that city. The plane will arrive back in Klamath Falls sometime around midnight. If you want to take to the air and see the game in modern style call Walt and get yourself a spot on the ship. Understand he's gonna run a special of some kind for the annual East-West game, too, but will have to find out more about that later.

Hal Boyle

Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK, (AP)—An imaginary radio interview with Alonzo Myopia, a faithful World Series baseball fan.

Announcer—I understand you've been going to World Series contests for 40 years. What did you think of this one?

Myopia—Awright.

Announcer—I agree with you. It was one of the most thrilling in history. How did you like the New York Yankees?

Myopia—Awright.

Announcer—Yes, they sure did hit splendidly when the cards were down. And what did you think of the Giants?

Myopia—Dere dropkicking was superb, but dey need a few lessons in howda dribble. How did dey manage to get all dat butt on so few fingers?

DISAPPOINTMENT

Announcer—Heh, heh. Well, sir, and would you mind telling our audience what was your biggest disappointment?

Myopia—My cowbell broke in da taid inning uh da foist game. I couldn't get it working again until da climactic contest.

Announcer—That's too bad, sir. I guess that home run by Gil McDougald with the bases loaded gave you a real thrill, eh?

Myopia—I di'n getta see it. I was out having a beer with my brudder-in-law. Duh dope—he always gets thoisty at duh wrong time.

Announcer—Did you take your wife to any of the games, sir?

Myopia—at six bucks a ticket? What'd I buy her dat television set for?

Announcer—What was your biggest disappointment in the series?

Myopia—I got a stale bun in duh foist game at duh Polo

Grounds, although duh hot dog itself was okay. I cannot unerstand why it's always at duh Polo Grounds I get a stale bun. It once happened to me at the air and see the game in modern style call Walt and get yourself a spot on the ship. Understand he's gonna run a special of some kind for the annual East-West game, too, but will have to find out more about that later.

FREE BALL

Announcer—Well, never mind. Let's get back to the series itself. What were you looking forward to most?

Myopia—To gettin' a free ball. I know one guy who's got two free balls and he's oneen to 13 world series contests entire. I been to at least 56 games an' I never even got my hands on one. Not even duh time a homer by Babe Ruth hit me in duh side of duh skull. Some bum stole the ball while I was subconscious. How yuh like that? What crust!

Announcer—That's tough luck, sir. But how about the series—do you think the better team won?

Myopia—Dat's wat dey have duh scoreboards for, ain't it. Don't dey suppose to tell duh difference between duh two teams? Who am I to criticize the scoreboard? I got my own troubles.

Announcer—Well, let's put it another way. Did your favorite team win?

Myopia—How yuh like dat? Did my favrut team win? Who yuh tryin' to kid, Mac? You know well I do duh Worl' Series boycotted duh Brooklyn Dodgers this year. Dey were scared to let um in—duh bum. How yuh like that?

Announcer (hurriedly)—Well, thank you very much, sir. And now we take you to—

Myopia (grabbing the microphone)—Hullo, Mama! Hullo, Mama! I'm on duh radio. You hear me?

Announcer—That's all, folks. We'll be right back with you.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

LITTLE MOHAWK'S MOTHER, OUT ON HER FEET, BRUSHED HIS HAIR FOR HOURS TO TRY TO MAKE IT NEAT...

ALONG COMES UNCLE LUSHWELL, FEELING VERY GAY...LEAVES THE KID'S HEAD LOOKING LIKE A RUMPLED FIELD OF RAY...



James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house of representatives is just about done with its year's work. Not the senate. The reason: the senators not only like to talk, but can, almost without limit. The talking slows them down.

And the senators are so jealous of their right to keep talking that they have through the years made rules which make it difficult, and sometimes impossible, for anyone to shut them up.

That's why when one of them, or a group of them, wants to keep the majority from acting on something he just goes into a filibuster which means he can talk till he drops unless the others really want to stop him.

For example: almost all decisions of the senate are by majority vote. But in 1949 the senate wanted to stop a filibuster it could do so only if two-thirds of those present voted to do so. This is called cloture.

WON

But in 1949 the Southern Democrats filibustered against a civil rights bill. They won out. They won something else, too: the senate changed its rules making it more difficult to stop a filibuster than ever before.

The new rule which the senate approved in 1949, known as rule No. 22, still stands. Whereas in 1949 cloture could be invoked by a vote of only two-thirds of those present, now there can be cloture unless 64 of the 96 senators vote for it.

But, since it was the senate itself which made this rule, can't the senate itself at any time change the rule to make it easier to invoke cloture? That's where a special gimmick in No. 22 comes in.

That rule says: while 64 of the 96 senators can shut off debate on some bill before the senate, or some motion to bring up the bill, there can be no cloture at all on any motion to change the rule itself.

NO STOP

So if tomorrow a senator got up and proposed changing the rule, the same Southern Democrats who won in 1949 could get up and filibuster against the proposal and the senate has no machinery to stop them.

But now a group of senators—all Democrats with one exception, Sen. Morse, Oregon Republican—have suggested that rule No. 22 be changed to make it easier to invoke cloture. They've made various suggestions.

The one getting the most attention at the moment was offered by Sen. Lehman, New York Democrat-Liberal, and is sponsored by these other Democrats: Benton and McMahon (Conn.), Murray (Mont.), Magnuson (Wash.), Neely and Kilgore (WVa.), Douglas (Ill.), Humphrey (Minn.), Green and Pastore (R.I.).

WIPE OUT

This is what they propose by way of wiping out rule No. 22: 1. In case of a filibuster against some measure considered an emergency—instead of the 64 out of 96 senators, as under rule No. 22—two-thirds of the senators on the floor at the time could invoke cloture after the filibuster had lasted two days.

2. On a non-emergency measure the filibuster could be stopped—but not until 15 days after it started—by a simple majority vote of those senators on the floor.

Why the 15-day delay? Sen. Lehman said it would allow the filibusters time in which to appeal to public sentiment and arouse support, if any, for their views before cloture was attempted.

Sen. Morse's proposal would end a filibuster if a majority of those

present voted for that. Once a majority had so voted, no senator could then talk for more than one hour on the measure under discussion.

But all this is still in the talking stage, off the senate floor. But before they can ever get rule 22 changed, they must make a motion to change the rule.

And that's where a filibuster can start and, apparently, go on endlessly since rule No. 22 says there can be no cloture on any talk against changing the rule.

This presents a neat dilemma for Lehman and Morse and their friends or anyone else who wants to change the rule. If they ever make the motion, the fireworks will start.

But don't look for any attempt in this direction before the senate comes back next January.

Russ Planes Match U.S.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Tests of two captured Russian airplanes have prompted the Cornell aeronautical laboratory to announce that the ability of the Russians to design airplanes seems about equal to ours.

The Russian planes examined and tested by the lab were a Yak fighter and an IL-10 used for support of ground troops.

Actual flight records of the planes were not revealed, but Frank Erny, in charge of the lab's Russian aircraft evaluation project said yesterday:

"Where excellent workmanship counts, in respect to performance, Russian workmanship is as good as, and in some cases better than, ours."

The Yak evidently was built by people who knew aircraft construction as well as any of our American aircraft factories; it probably was built in 1946 and it is equally as good in design as what we had at that time.

"It is similar to our P-51. But it is not a copy."

Erny said the workmanship in the IL-10 was very crude but good enough for the job required of the plane. He said it was not up to the standards of the Yak.

EGG OUTPUT UP

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The agricultural department reported today that farm flocks laid 4,007,000,000 (B) eggs in September, a record for that month and two percent more than in September last year. The output also was 23 percent above the September average for the past 10 years.

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No Wonder She Kicked

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Mrs. Helen Steffen, 29-year-old blonde, had a couple of complaints for police today. One was that she stood at an intersection for quite a while trying to flag a ride, but nobody would stop. Not even to look at her.

Police said that was surprising, in a way, since Mrs. Steffen was nude.

Her most important complaint was that a "very handsome man" whom she met in a restaurant complimented her "interesting conversation," then drove her to a river bed and ripped off all her clothes.

She lost consciousness, she said, and was alone and unclothed when she came to. Heading for a nearby street, she tried to get someone to assist her, but the cars kept breezing by.

Finally a fellow and his girl friend stopped.

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